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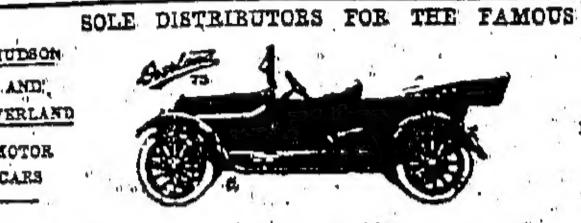
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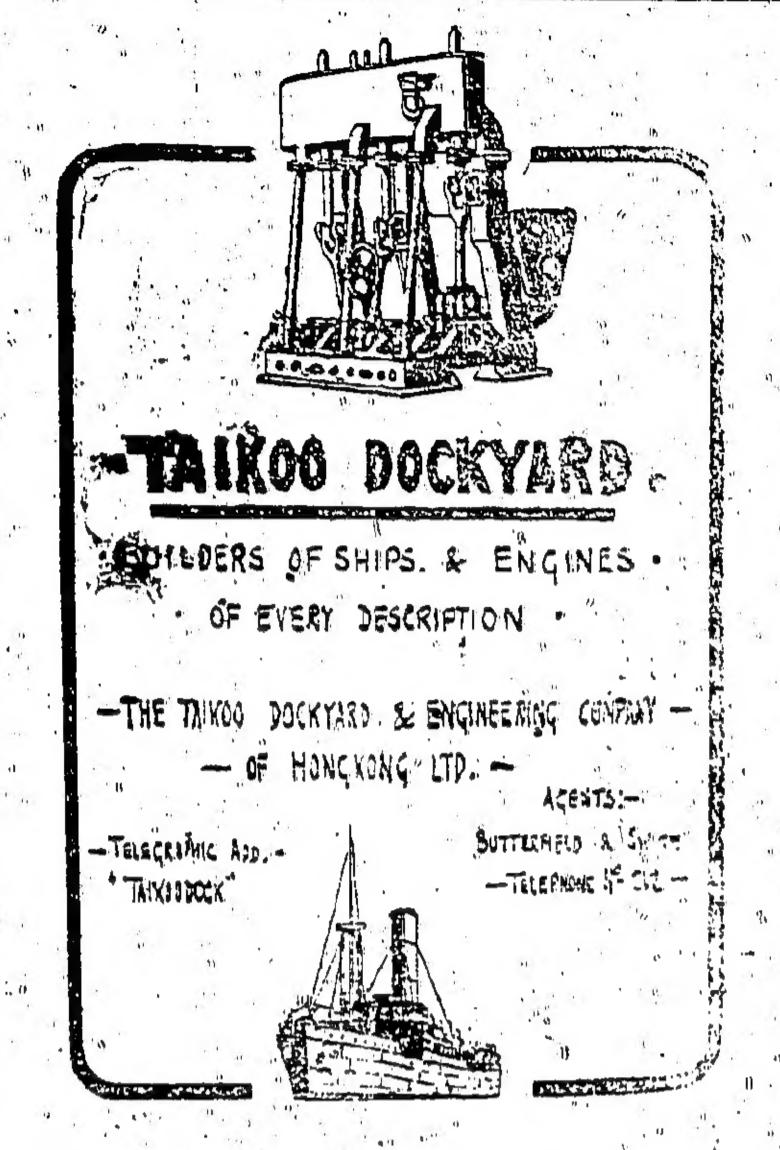
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THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE. THE SITUATION IN RUSSIA BRITISH RE-CAPTURE A LOST POST.

London, June 3.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:--We re-captured the post we lost during Saturday night to the south-

west of Cherisy. . We repulsed night raids to the south-west of La Bassee and in the the Tsur. neighbourhood of Neuve Chapelle.

to the east of Vermelles. THE FRENCH FRONT.

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LONDON, June 4.

A French communiqué reports :---The artillery due! became violent yesterday evening to the north-west Froidmont Farm. An enemy attack, shortly before ten o'clock, on "a salient on our line gained a footing in some our advanced elements.

After their bloody defeat yesterday, Plateaux, but confined themselves to a fairly violent bombardment of our Nine enemy acroplanes and a captive [

balloon were brought down. The occupants of three aeroplanes, including three officers were captured. Enemy acroplanes bombed Nancy

and Dunkirk. There were several civilian vieturs at Dunkirk.

NOTED BRITISH AIRMAN KILLED.

" London, June 4. It is officially announced that the reported as missing, was killed.

SUCCESSFUL BOMB ATTACK AT BRUGES.

Loxpon; June 4. The Admiralty announces that the Commodore at Dünkirk cur-ied out a bomb attack last night on the

THE ITALIAN FRONT. AUSTRIAN ATTACKS FAIL.

Bruges Dock and Canal with good

London; June 4. An Italian official message states: The enemy artillery became more intense to the east of Gorizia and extended it from Vertoibozza to the coast. It was particularly violent at San Marco and upon the Dosso and Faiti lines and to the eastward Flondar. 'We replied effectively stopping the attacks. The enemy penetrated the western slopes of Marco but our reinforcements severely drove them back.

RUSSIAN ACTIVITY AT THE FRONT.

LONDON, June 4.

A Russian official message, transmitted by wireless; reports:-Cur scouts surmounting four rows of wire entanglements at Newmossor, in the direction of Kovel, dispersed the barrier guard.

We also penetrated the entanglements and drove out the enemy from their trenches in the region of Pnevi in the Carpathians.

THE FUTURE OF ALBANIA.

Rome: June 4. A proclamation was issued in Argyrocastro yesterday establishing the independence and unity of all Albania under the Italian protectorate.

NORWAY'S SHIPPING LOSSES.

LONDON, June Forty-nine Norwegian ships, of in May, and 21 lives were lost. [Since the beginning of the year sailors fund.]

ting a total tounage of well over a 0,000

Lonnon, June 4. News from Petrograd continues to

be confusing. The latest report is that Russian warships are en route to Petrograd in order that their crews may demand a re-election of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, which they allege consists of little Bourgeois, and also the handing over of

THE REASSURING FEATURES.

In connection with the confused and conflicting news from Petrograd it is important to remember that there is no censorship, hence all sorts of reports with which Petrogradi is filled and which, in the present constantly changing conditions, may be cabled unhindered. The reassuring fentures are M. Kerensky's reception by the armies and his speeches in connection with them, and also the fact that the Peasants' Congress the Germans did not renew their has shown itself strong against a attempts at Vanclere and California separate peace and have overwhelmingly elected men like M. Kerensky to its Executive, while extremists like Maxim Gorky and M. Lenin only polled a few votes.

Or the other hand, reports from Cronstact and also reports regarding the economic situation, are somewhat disquieting. " Cronstadt is filled with extremists and visionaries who, led by a Youthful Chemist student named Lannuagi, threaten to land sallors in Petrograd and to overthrow the Government. The latter, however, supported by the Council of airman, Captain Ball, previously Workmen's and Soldiers. Delegates, is determined not to flinch and is confident of gaining the upper hand.

AMERICAN COMMISSION REACHES

WASHINGTON, June 8. It is learned that an American Commission, hended by Mr. Elihu Root, has arrived in Russia.

THE SOCIALIST CONFERENCE.

SEAMEN'S STRIKE AGAINST CONVEYING PACIFISTS.

London, June 4. The Executive of the National Seamen's and Firemen's Union has pussed a resolution refusing to permit its members to man any vessel. conveying pachists to Stockholm or Petrograd unless they sign a guarantee that they will insist uponrestitution for the murder of the Alfied seamen and the destruction of Allied ships by U Boats.

The Union has instructed Mr. Tom Mann to proceed to Petrograd to submit its views.

VENEZUELA AND A GERMAN SUBMARINE BASE

WASHINGTON, June 8. The Venezuelan Minister denies that Germany has overturned Venezuelan control of the island of Margharita. He says that Venszuela is benevolently neutral to the United States and will never grant a submarine base to Germany

A NAVY WEEK. TO BENEFIT A SAILORS FUND

London. June 8: It has been arranged to hold a

Navy Week from July 28 to 28. There will be mentertainments: total tonnage of 75,397 tons, were sunk throughout the United Kingdom and the proceeds will be devoted to

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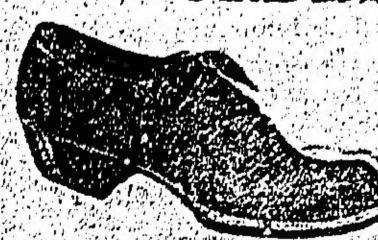
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The fog was deeply unfortunate, for it prevented the commencement of the development of the attack till 10 o'clock. When it became dark the cars retired, with an officer walking in front to find a triple way the essence of the day's within 15 miles. "

The delay, however shart, was of infinite value to the enemy. Another two hours of daylight yesterday and the whole town would have been ours. The position, one of formidable An officer went shead in an unstrength, was held by seven Turkish armoured cur to reconneitre, and saw at

the background, red roofs and white eight cars against 5,000 infantry and walled house enclosed by lemon and olive artillery. The cars pushed forward, groves, towering above all, the minaret of the mosque, formerly the old Church of St. John, founded by Knights Templars in the twelfth century and taken from them by Saladin. I could also see Alimentar, the high mound up which Samson carried the doors and posts of

The artillery preparation was an inspiring sight. Bursts of "shrupnel smudged the cerulean blue, high explosive shell raised clouds and lifted vast quantities of earth from the enemy's entrenchments. I could see the infantry march to the

attack, taking advantage of every bit of dead ground, rushing across the open, dropping to whatever cover Mother Earth afforded when faced by bursts of muchine-gunfire, pushing forward valiantly whenever an opportunity offered.

GALLANT WELSH TERRITORIALS.

I regret I could not see and describe now these gallant Welsh Territorials engaged the enemy in hand-to-hand grips in the bewildering maze of zigzags; but as they conquered a crafty for, famed for his powers of defence; we know they behaved in a manner worthy of the

south-east and east, and met very strong opposition. Reinforced about 1"o'clock by a portion of Anzacs and Yeomanry, who were ordered to close in from the north-east to assist the infantry attacks. they began to take the trenches at 4,30 and the infantry took their objective in the evenings.

The New Zealanders got to close quarters towards sunset and had desperate fighting till the close approach of reinforcements of the enemy necessitated a cavalry withdrawni, being between two fires. This was accomplished without casualties before morn.

a tremendous effort to break through our line to the east. Hor two hours witnessed a magnificent effort to resist The artillery shrappel ranged perfectly and smashed the line of attackers, and with the infantry and machine-guns must have caused heavy losses to the

Where all the troops did so well it is difficult to mention particular instances. Anzacs, yeomanry and infantry all did Of many deeds which will stir Britons' blood I will describe two, though they are not the only gallant efforts worthy of record.

NEW ZEALANDERS TAKE GURS. One concerns the New Zealanders. A brigade was ordered to assist the infantry attack. At 4.30, with Yeomanry, they took an important ridge, and pro-ceeded across flats, strongly opposed by the enemy in pits behind dense cactus hedges, very deadly obstacles, but quickly carried them.

The New Zealanders went on, got into position, rushed are enemy battery, captured 200 men and howitzers, which the enemy made frequent desperate attemp's to regain, and finally the enemy gunners. bouse a bundred yards off, and endea-youred to prevent the removal of the gunal. The New Zealanders refused to leave the guns, loaded them, and used them against the house until it was demolished and the occupants killed. Then Turkish infantry tried to rush the gans, but were driven off with the

Darkness now set in, and the New, Zealanders were ordered to retire, but would not come away without the guns. They brought them back to our lines

this morning. .The New Zealanders' casualties during the day were two killed and 29 wounded. They took 225 prisoners and pro- HOJO, NAMAZUTA SAYO, KANADA, bably killed and wounded as many more. CARS BREAK TEROUGH AN ARMY.

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strength, was held by seven turkish armoured car to reconnecte, and saw an infantry battalions. The artillery was once he was confronted with a large mostly served by Austrian gunners. We body of enemy outposts, only 100 yards knew the attack would be botly resisted. The abundoned the staff car, ran to the observation I had a splendid view of the battle. The town of Gaza was visible in this proved to be an amazing fight of the battle. This proved to be an amazing fight of the contract white the staff car, and ordered an attack. having to find path over rough ground full of deep holes.

The enemy tried with all their might to stop the armoured cars, but the latter fought sometimes in line, sometimes in CHINKIANG: Messrs Gearing & column, mowed down the Turks at ranges of between 25 and 300 yards, and got through the whole 5,000 Turks in two hours, with one killed, four wounded, inflicting at a conservative estimate 350

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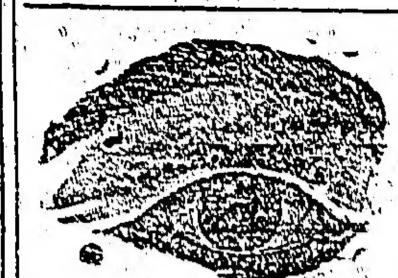
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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

NEWS FROM HOME.

London, April 21. THE HUNS AND THEIR DEAD. "

The horrible details published smugly by German papers like the Lokal-Auzeiger of Berlin, and reproduced by papers here, as to the disposal of the Ciermans killed in battle; have shocked even those who knew something of the Hun brutality. But the gentle Prussians are appar

pigs in their turn provide pork for the fluns at home and so the wheel' of horror turns full circle. As one

playful commentator puts it :--Imperial Caesar, turned to clay,

reach of hope. Are rurned by living Kultur inte

When these facts which are beyoud question -- reach the Turks and other Moslem dupes of German imperialism, it will be interesting to France and thus save the sea risks. see the result. Mr. Alfred Szee the Chinese Ambassador, told an interviewer that his sown countrymen would regard the creation of this * Corpse *Conversion | Factory ** an almost incredible abomination.

"When I heard it," he said 'I was horrified and could scarcely believe such a thing possible. In China we have, a very special A variety of Dress Material including respect and reverence for the Blue and White Serge and Alpaca, dead, "There any desceration of Prints, Holland White Linen, &c., Drill, the graves, any disturbance of the bodies of those who have gone to their last rest, is a very grave crime. We venerate our ancestors and reverence their memory. With such feelings for the bodies of the dead, we cannot but "regard" the German

" " " SPRING AT LAST.

long time, but there are signs of it Ancre, and now at Arras and the at last, after the coldest and stormest | Vimy Ridge, we have made captures opening to April in the inemory of this generation. The funciful pretend is even, more remarkable. Our first treally completely Spring-like be parent about 60, the great majority tion of the entry of the United States which we have lost could be counted are retiring on their own volition. So possibly one or two at various times. ground situate at Victoria aforesaid and rapid has been the British advance, but the total could not possibly garians and the Austrians are once Battery L action and four by the more in the doldrums.

spirit of the people is nothing like abled, during the Marne retreat what it was. They are now making Twenty one were taken at Loos. of forge allead with our men and guns amounts approximately to 400 guns, and at the same time apply the as against 70 which we have lost. the summer is out.

fact that they no longer have to for ever. apologise for the attitude of their country. They turned out to cheer the military virtues which they un-1777 "the King" and Queen and their own doubtedly possess, it has none the Ambassador in great force, and the less been clearly shown that brave service of dedication was held, could will be beaten by freemen led by have been allotted three times over. gentlemen." There is no question that the

speeches of Dr. Page, the American Ambussudor and of Mr. Lloyd George, at the American Luncheon "Club a few days ago, have made a widespread impression, and the quotations from the German papers show that the shafts reached their

mark, STILL MORE MENS The weeding out process is still going on, and shortly we shall be having much restricted public service, such as the delivery of parcels Surplis racehorses and hunters and pleasure horses generally, we are told, must be put down, because they eat too much. Only those needed for breeding purposes, or for ase can

the animal world as well as among humans. Even the men classified as C1, 2, or 35 who have all along been given to undesrtand that the most they would have to do would be home service, are now told that as service behind the lines abroad is no more" arduous than at home, they will be utilised in France.

The "use of negro labourers in France has been so successful that it hasobeen decided to organise companies of Cape coloured drivers, with a number of artificers, for service at the Bont. The officers and N.C.O.s will be European. The loyalty of the natives of South Africa has already received a fine tribute from General Botha, and he mentioned that ulready 600 have given their lives to the Empire, chiefly in the torpedoing President of the Board of Trade. of the transport Mendi in the

MORE HOSPITAL SHIPS.

Germans are still torpedoing hospital [, Might stop a hole to keep the wind the loss of life among the wounded has so far been small. But"the loss But German dead, beyond the lot little among the hospital staffs including the nurses who have vali fantly gone out from comfortable homes to succour the stricken, has been considerable. Hence forth, is announced, medical men are to called up, to trent the wounded in

A COMPARISON, " 0 Sir Arthur Conan Doyle makes a fitting comparison of the armies. He reminds the world how completely the British soldiers have mustered the Germans in the war, a fact which stands in special prominence from the foolish gibe of the Kaiser and the sneers of the German Press in th early days of the conflict.

" In prisoners we have at least double, "the says, " the British prisoners in Germany being about 34,000 in number, while we have close upon 70,000 Germans.

"Only during the Mons retreat have the Germans taken any considerable number of pusoners from us. Our desecration with a very special losses during that week came to nearly 15,000 men. On the other hand, on the Marne, at Loos, again We have had to wait for Spring a and again on the Sorame, on the

"The comparison of chiptured guns to see an omen in the fact that the losses during the Mond retreat may day, which was yesterday, was also of which were at the glorious defeat of the condition of affairs in Germany in America Day in London-in celebras of Le Carent. Afterwards, the guns | February. There appears to be an almost into the war-and also almost coin- on the fingers of one's hands. There cided with the fine progress of the were two at La Bassee in October, Anglo French forces in France. No- 1914, four heavy guns in the poison body now thinks that the Germans' gas action of April 23rd, 1915, and weakening of national discipline and will and so thunderous the French blows, exceed 70. Against this, we have up friends in Holland state that it is imposthat Hindenburg has had to recall to date taken about 200 in the present troops from the Russian and Italian fighting, and 140 in the fighting ou fronts, with the result that the Bull the Somme. Eight were taken in the d cavalry-next day. Six were taken by A professional man who has just the Lincoln's on September 9th, and escaped from Germany tells me the about"a dozen others, mostly disbread from turnips, and if we can Altogether, therefore, our total blockade strictly, we shall force the "" In some neutral countries it may Hohenzollerns out of business before not yet he understood that the German soldier has found his master. Having mentioned America Day, The superstition of Prussian supremlought to add that Americans in lacy never rested upon any very firm

London are quite delighted with the basis, and now it has been destroyed "" Giving our enemies credit for all seats in St. Paul's, where a great slaves led by clever fiends can and

THE EXPORT TRADE.

With the calling up of even the reserved men, trade for home or export becomes more difficult for the present. "Influential buyers state that several manufacturers in the their clients that unclussified orders 10 for the general export trade which have been on their books since last year must now be regarded as cancelled. The argument adduced is that under the new Government regulations they are under an obligation to decl exclusively with business supported by priority classification under A or R. Jam told writes a correspondent, that this position

bb retained. The same applies to is successfully repudiated by some of dogs and poultry. Utility and their customers, wher decline to national service is to be the cry in lacgept notice of cancellation on the ground that they have previously agreed to an intimation that such orders could be booked only on condition of delivery as soon as possible. The Board of Trade, it may be noted, has under consideration the issue of a general order requiring export orders in certain selected trades to be given priority over home trade business, but no such brder is anticipated in the immediate fature."

By the way, the official announcemont is made this week that the King ous granted a Charter to the "British Trade Corporation " that is to estabfish credit banks and otherwise encourage export trude under official auspices, as part of the scherne fathered by Sir Albert Stanley,

To revert to the American participation, it may not be uniss to quote True to their vile instincts, the an American with the cosmopolitanoutlook. "You must not make misships, though, thanks to the bravery takes as to us on the other side of of rescuers and the nursing staffs, the water. America has come, into the war on her own account and not us a philanthropic supporter of The Allies. The best circles in Boston, New York and so forth are, of course absolutely pro-British. But the bulk of the American people are simply pro-Yankee. As to that, our Republie will be of inculculable service to the Allies, but don't anticipate too much : American development Europe. Remember the problem of financial one. America solves that, land by the German shipping released for allied trading, she practically makes up for your submarine losses. Are not these good enough for a start without switchingsour engle on to the star of victory before there's been time to hustle round. W ...

A MISSIONARY'S DOUBLE ESCAPE. We have had many cases of sailors who have escaped from submarine attacks time and again, but the case of Dr. Rendel Harris, the well known Non-conformist scholar, is probably unique in his class. He has been in the Far East on missionary, work with the late Dr. Hope Moulton and has twice-escaped from wrecks caused by energy torpedoes within six months." Dr. Hope Moulton, unhappily was not so fortunate.

THE END IN SIX MONTHS?

A reliable Dutch' correspondent writes ununimous conviction in commercial circles in Holland that the situation in Germany is now so desperate that the war enumot possibly last more than six months. There can be no doubt of a to hold out. The obvious strain is telling on all sections of the people. "Letters written by Germans to relatives and sible to obtain enough food, even when high prices are offered. A partner in a Berlin banking firm wrote to a correspondent in New York before the break with the U.S., asking for small packets of rice and cocou to be sent wrapped up in American newspapers " even 100 grammes (equal to 3% oz.) from time to time would he welcome," he said.

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

2.30 p.m. - Auction of Furniture, Blackwood Ware, Pictures etc., etc. at Meesra Hughes and Hough's. 3 p.m. - Auction of Encyclopedia Britanica at Messes. Hughes and Hough's.

General Memoranda.

THURADAY, June 7:-2:30 p.m. -Auction of Sheets, Towels, Brass Ware, etc. at Mesars, Hughes and Hough's.

5.30 p.m.-Auction of Ladies' Sit Hose at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. SATURDAY, June 9:-

10,30 a.m. —Auction of Dress Materials, Blankets, Perfumery etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

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able danger of militarism!" Even the Peking Cinzette announced "all is well " when the Tuchuns returned stupid the alarmist reports which were current at the time. These courageous warriors, it said surcastically; know only too well what would

BIRTH.

Scorr .- On May 28, at Shanghai, to Mr.

MARRIAGE.

John Wetherstone Melville

and Mrs. A. R. Scorr, a daughter,

May 29; at Shanghai, Frederick

the Municipal Health Department,

to Ada Blanche Hill, only daughter

of Charles Hill Esq., of Shanghai.

DEATH.

STONE -At Tokyo, on the 3rd instant,

The China Mail.

Hongkeng, Tuesday, June 5, 1917.

CURRENT TOPICS.

the fact that the London Chamber of

introduced a resolution, relating to

German shipping after the war, which

among other things proposed that

" for five years after the declaration

of peace so enemy steamers be allowed

to use coaling stations of the British

Empire."" We now learn that this

provision, after discussion, was deleted

from the resolution. The Glasgow

representatives took strong objection

to it on the ground that it would

merely force Germany to seek coaling,

facilities elsewhere, say in Greece or

the south of Spain. "The obvious

disadvantages in such a development

on Germany's part was that if, un-

happily, war broke out again, Germany

would have large stores of coal on

neutral territory which we could not

touch." The retort might have been

made that neither could the Germans

if the British Fleet in the next war

was as successful as it has been in

shipping. Mr. GARDINER, the vice-

President of the Glasgow Chamber,

described the proposal as " mere pin-

pricking" and as "not dealing with

the thing in any drastic way," but he

does not appear to have auggested

any other way of achieving the object

n his report to the Glasgow.

Chamber he said: "Whether Ger-

man tonnage should be dealt with in

moment discuss." But he did not

corrents in China

illustrated by comments in northern

papers on the situation as it appeared

to them but a few days age. A

Peking correspondent writing to

Shanghai contemporary on May 26th

said: "It is impossible to predict

what Parliament will now do with

the war measure or what the

into rather an ominous temper

before they loft Pcking.

a drastic way, he did_not for

explain why.

political

The Chinese Revoit.

Associated Chambers of Comme

German Shipping and British

Coaling Stations.

WILLIAM HENRY STONE, M.I.T.E.

Foreign Sceretury, Imperial Dept.

of Communications, in his "80th

happen if they insisted on disobeying the orders of the President. Yet against the Government, marching troops on the capital and setting up a Military Government at Tientsin; and "this notwithstanding that the men who had taken the most promineat partoin the Military Conference sitisfaction with the situation after the dismissal of the late Premier the Palace. and saying that they would uphold

A Link with Old Japan.

of the monarchy.

The death of Mr. W. H. STONE, Adviser to the Japanese Department of Communications, which is "announced in a telegram to-day severs an interesting link between Ancient create trouble. and Modern Japan. He had been years. Mr. STONE was an Englishman | ters to within the Palace. who came out to Japan in 1872 as a junior assistant in the old Public Works Department, being engaged especially in connection with the CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE institution of the telegraph service in Japan. When the Japanese' statesmen of the early days of the Meiji era set about the task of bringing their country into line with the progressive nations of the world they Governor of Hongkong;wisely engaged an army of foreign instructors, and when the late His Excellency Mr. STONE joined the Japanese Government Service he was one o about three hundred foreigners who of were distributed at that time in the various departments of the Govern- Emperor. ment. In course of time the old Public Works Department together with several other bureaux, including the Postal Bureau and the Mercantile | His Excellency Marine Bureau, became merged in the Ministry of Communications, and Mr. STONE became the Foreign Adviser to the Department. He and to convey to Your Excellency the lived to the last Foreign "Adviser sincere appreciation of myself and of the remaining in the service of Japanese Government. During long career he assisted in the birth of practically all the great national services of Japan controlled by the Communications Department, and

NEWS OF THE DAY.

he witnessed the inauguration of

removes a landmark in the history

recognised and appreciated.

It is notified to-day that telegrams without text or with only one text word, plain or code, are not allowed by the which the resolution had in view. for American Censorship.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

In "a "field" of seventeen Sir Ellis Kadoorie's Essex Chief (Mr. C. Grayrigge riding) won the Nil Desperandum Plate at the Whitsun race meeting at Kiangwan (Shanghai.)

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Wolnesday, the 6th met. 200 P.m. to morrow. Rutherford and H. M. Gorton realization.

THE SITUATION AT PEKING.

to their posts, and described as EXPECTED RESIGNATION OF THE PRESIDENT.

(Wah Tax Yat Fo's Service.)

PEKING, June 5. The President, after perusing a in less than ten days we hear of the telegrams from the Provinces several. Tuchuns in open revolt yesterday, is reported to have heaved heavy sigh and said: " As matters have turned out like this, all I car do is to resign the Presidency." He then telephoned to the office of the Cabinet on the subject, where Dr. Premier) was presiding over a megt- not guilty." had wired to the President expressing ing. He immediately adjourned the meeting and wellt with his son

It is expected that a mandate the Central Government! The announcing the President's resignasituation occeated is a veritable tion will soon be issued."

Chinese puzzle. . A possible explana-The Vice-President has been sumtion is that it is a movement having monied by the President to Peking. as its ultimate object the restoration It is assumed that he has been summoned for the purpose of taking over the office of President.

Much advice has been tendered to the President regarding the attitude he should adopt when the troops of the Tuchuns arrive in Peking. Some

General, Wong Shi Chin, Coni-

COLONY OF MACAON

The following telegraphic message vere exchanged between H.E. th Officer Administering the Govern ment of Macao and H.E. th

. The Governor, Hongkong. I have the honour to tender You occasion of the anniversary of the birth-

GOVERNMENT.

Government, Macao. Excellency's telegram of yesterday's date Colony of Hongkong of your felicitations on the occasion of the anniversary his the birthday of King George the Fifth

The late Mr. W. H. Stone, adviser to many others. His death, therefore, the Japanese Department of Communications, whose death at the age of 8 of the country in which he had so is announced to-day, was the father of long, resided, and where the services Mr. P. E. F. Stone of Hongkong.

he had rendered to the country were of the illness of the Rev. W. H. Price. with the land. It was a fact that when what charges he has been found guilty. He was suddenly taken ill at Montreal at the time of contracting to do some when about to leave for New York work on the land for the Syndicate, an where he was to join Mr. Walker and arrangement was made that part Mrs. Harker Taylor for," the voyage payment for the work should be made in to Europe. This was early in May. the shape of certain plots, but this was Mr. Price was taken to hospital where it was found necessary to remove the full for his work, and no land of any gall bladder. The operation was to description ever came into his possesshave been performed on May 11. .

> Mrs. Sammons, wife of the Hon. Thomas Sammons, Consul-General for the United States at Shanghai, has left for America at rather short notice the Editor of the "System Magazine," at Chicago, who, is within the age limit possible, the Consul-General will pay a

Mrs. Wilson Melbourne £6-T. Arnot \$ 10

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

MISAPPROPRIATION.

charged with that he did fraudulently ult. when his friend's " mount in training any evening at the Royal misappropriate the silm of \$2,250 became frightened by dogs and bolted. Navy Canteen Theatre between five entrusted to him by a Chinese woman named Lai Wai-sim for the purchase of certain land at Ho-Mun Tin (Yaumati). Mr. G. N. Orme, of the Crown Solicitor's Office, prosecuted, and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. Mattingly of Messrs. Deacon, Looker, Deacon and Harston, Wu Ting Fang (who is acting as appeared for the defendant who pleaded

Cook, J. Buck, S. R. Aitken, J. M.

have advised the President to wel- to enable him to hold a position of some

THE KING'S BIRTHDAY.

4th June, 1917.

Excellency in the name of the Colony day of His Majesty the King and

OFFICER ADMINISTRANG THE

5th June, 1917.

The Officer Administering the

I have the honour to acknowledge Your

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

to visit her son, Mr. Wheeler Sammons, for the army now being mobilized. brief visit to America in the middle of charged in the Press with exploiting the summer, to accompany Mrs. Sam mons on her return to Shanghai.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alico Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the follow-Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs ing donations to the funds of the

At Shanghai on Empire Day \$1,010 \$100,000. was collected in the precincts of the We are asked by the Union Shanghai Club for the Allied Red Cross Insurance Society of Canton, Limited, Fonds by Mrs. Evans, the Misses Price to state that the subscription to the and Limby and Miles. G, and R. Lemiere, next investment of the Hongkong and while a collection for the Shanghai Fouth China War Savings Association Wounded Fund by Massac R. O.

ALLEGED FRAUDULENT

K.C., Chief Justice.

The Jurymen, were :- Messrs. W. E. Socters, H. O. Holt, C. A. dos Remedios

Mr. Orme, in outlining the case, said that the prisoner was charged with the crime of misappropriating certain moneys handed to him for a certain purpose by a Chinese lady. The charge was made a crime by recent legislation with the object of meeting the danger of the misappropriation of moneys belonging

to ignorant people by those who from various means were able to handle trustfunds. In the present case, the accused. was a man who had made his way so as on the charge of assaulting a Chinese come them and request them not to trust. The land in question, is situated near Yaumati and was some time ago both the complainant and defendant. His Bosun's Mate Milburn 31 26 acquired by some Portuguese who wanted Worship said that he did not believe in the service of the Japanese Gov- mander-in-Chief of the Precautionary to open up the district and settle there, the stories told by the two men and ernment for the long period of 46 Troops, has removed his headquar. The whole of the land however, was not taken up, and outsiders had to come oin. A Syndicate was formed and a Secretary appointed, who will give evidence in this case. As one of the results of the formation of this Syndicate, advertisments were inscried in the papers calling for tenders for contracts to take up certain work

connected with preparing the land for building purposes, and the prisoner was one of the contractors that applied to the Syndicate. In March 1914, the accused made the acquaintance of the plaintiff, and after some discussion a of the Syndicate in Wyndham Street street Yaumati. and the question of the purchase of Macao sincere congratulations on the some of the land led ultimately to the defendant paying down two amounts of \$200 each, as part payment for certain plots and with the understanding that the balance of the purchase money was to be paid within three months from the date of the first payment. Receipts were given which would be produced as evidence that the money was paid. The plaintiff eventually paid over the balance of the money to defendant who, in answer to plaintiff's suggestion that it would be better for will appeal her to see the Secretary of the Syndicate, stated that it would not be necessary to do that and that

everything would be all right. Time went on and the plaintiff took advice from her solicitors who, after several attempts" to get either the return of the money or the title deeds to the land, became exasperated and took prisonment for four months, practically such steps that eventually led to the without the semblance of a trial. No arrest of the accused. Evidence would notice was given of the trial and no be brought, said Mr. Orme, to show that the accused never had any right evidence. The trial was not held in "News has been received in Shanghai" or title in any shape or form to deal public and it is not even known on

> Lai Wan-sum then went into the witness box and gave evidence. paying the amounts to the accused." The case is proceeding.

never done. The accused was paid

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN SINGAPORE.

The Straits Settlements Gazetie contains the text of a Bill to regulate Fire Insurance companies. The objects and reasons state:-

incorporated in Hongkong or in China, have failed. Many such companies and one Chinese firm have recently started business in the Colony; two of these companies are private companies and is distinctly hard. Between January are not even required to file bance-sheets that are required to file them are certified by unqualified auditors and in many capital. The advertisements of these companies are misleading as regards their capital.

A Company has to make a deposit of

SOMETHING DEPENDABLE TARRECEA is always more or less previous during this weather. Be prepared for in this beriain's Colic holder and Darrhosa, Bennedy is even a sure of the second of the second

THE MAGISTRACY.

FURIOUS RIDING.

As the rider on the frightened pony and seven o'clock. was an inexperienced rider defendant. The following have also issued started in pursuit with the intention of challenges to anybody in the Colony heading off the runaway animal; and to fight at the weights and the numas the two riders passed an Indian bor of rounds as stated: -W. Ismes, constable, he signalfed to them to stop- 11s. 12lb. ten rounds; A. Higgs, Ils. As soon as the defendant got the ponies 10th, eight rounds; F. Bilston, 10s. under control he rode back to the 21h, six rounds; G. Allen, 7s. 12lb. Constable and accompanied him to the

Police Station. His Worship discharged defendant in view of the fact, that he had rounds. done his best to "avoid "a possible accident, but remarked that he did not consider Kennedy Road a suitable roadway for ponies mounted by inexperienced riders! He cautioned defendant against a repetition of the offence.

EQUIVOCAL EVIDENCE.

An Indian watchman, employed by the Asiatic Petroleum Company, was brought before Mr. Wood this morning gardener at Quarry Bay.

After evidence had been given by dismissed the case.

LARCENY"FROM A MATSHED.

An unemployed Chinese charged before Mr. A Dyer Ball this morning with the theft of a bed and umbrella less 4% deduction for Aperture Sights 2: from a amatshed in Yaumati was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour and four hours' stocks.

THEFT OF A WATER PIPE.

Mr J. R. Wood this morning sentenced a Chinese coolie to one month's Sgt. Maj. Roylance.... 23' 23 hard labour on the charge of stealing a Sgt. Fisher visit was made by the two to the office metal water pipe from No. 120 Temple C. I. Chinchen 22 24

THE FEKING LIBEL CASE.

THE JUDICIARY IN CHINA.

Mr. Eugene Chen; editor of the Peking Gazette, who had been arrested and kept in custody on a charge of libelling the former Premier Tuan, was on May 28th sentenced to four months' imprisonment after a speedy trial at the Court of Procurators.

No alternative was given in the form of a fine, and it is expected that he

Renter's correspondent at Peking writes :- Notwithstanding authoritative assurances that Eugene Chen, after a preliminary hearing of his case in camera, would be tried publicly. at least three judges on the bench and with every opportunity to defend himself, he was yesterday sentenced to imopportunity was given to Mr. Chen to. see his lawyer, call witnesses, or produce

The Peking Gazette, describing the efforts made to bail out Mr. Chen, says that, in its issue of Thursday, "we stated that we were oin communication with Mr. Chen. This consisted of a ten minutes' interview last Wednesday, in the presence of a procurator and his staff. Since then, no further commuication with him has been permitted and the efforts made every day to obtain his release on bail have been defeated by one excuse or another.

"All the legal requirements in the matter of security and bondsman, were complied with and, on Saturday, from mid day to 5 p.m., the bondsman was kept waiting on the Court premises while the application was submitted. No decision was given on Saturday and the matter had to be postponed till Last year 12,720 blonday, when, on renewing our application, we were informed that the case had been tried and judgment rendered.

A week or so ago a Tokio chaufin the past Fire Insurance companies, feur succeeded, in killing two cyclists within a few minutes. This is a record; but official figures, show that in Tokio the lot of the pedestrian or non-motorist under section 287 of the Companies Or- and March 31 there were 162 motor

> falling to the street from the top floor the building to the street. The fiction the Strike is in the same proportion as

SPORT.

BOXING CHALLENGES.

Mr." A. Dyer Ball this morning heard | We understand that efforts are The case which was put over from the a charge of furious riding in Kennedy being made to arrange a match for hat Criminal Sessions was heard this Road, It appeared that the defendant ten rounds between Seaman Brown morning before Sir William Rees Davies, and a friend who had since left the of H.M.R.A.N., and Young Ahears colony, were 'riding along, Kennedy who has issued a challenge to the A Hinda named Ka Rin Din was Road at 6.30 p.m. on the 30th former. Seamon Brown can be seen

> eight rounds; A. Buones, 11s, 6lb, six rounds: A. Boyd 10s. 7lb. six

SHOOTING.

A friendly contest took place at Stonesutters Range last Saturday afternoon between teams of 8 men representing the U.S.S. Navy and H.K.P.R. for n cup subscribed for by each team. Conditions were deliberate firing at 200, 500 and 600, yards. Bisley targets, 1 sighter and 7 rounds at each range.

The Sailors won by 54 points.

Scores were as follows :--

200 500 500 TI. Ch. Bosun's Mate Casatevena Seaman Budura..... Sgt. Durrant Cox. Wiser 28 28 25 Carpenter's Mate Wall 26 28 19

Seaman Dunlap 26 19 26 Gunner's Mate Cunningham 20 23

Net Total 602 R.K.P.R. Mr. Franks

Inspr. McEwen 22

*less4% deduction for Aperture Sights " 7 Net Total 548

LATIN AMERICA.

SUPPORT FOR U.S. WAR POLICY.

The American Legation at Peking recently received the following telegram the Department of State, Washington, dated May 22:-

The announced policy of Latin American countries towards Germany in connexion with declaration of war by he United States is as follows: Argentine Republic, Chile, Colombia Costa Rica, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Salvador, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Bolivia relations broken April 14. Brazil relations broken April 10. Cuba war declared April 7. Dominican Republic under military Government of United States. Equador uncertain.

Guatemala relations broken April 27.

Haiti break under consideration. Honduras relations broken May 17. Nicaragua relations broken May 19. Panama war declared April 19. All countries have declared themselves in accord with the United States so far as the principles involved are

HONGKONG TRAMWAY CO., LTD

Approximate statement of traffic receipts for the week ending 2nd June :-

Receipts. Receipts for This year

CHINESE WEALTH IN BRITISH COLONIES

"Topicist" in the Singapore Free Press

The Governor of Hongkong recently stated at a Legislative Council meeting that the Chinese community owned fourfifths of the wealth of that Colony and dinance. The balance-sheets of those accidents in the streets of the Japanese paid 97 per cent. of the rates and taxes. Sir Frederick Lugard made use of a similar statement, but a Hongkong paper is unable to find any official authority for the statement. We doubt if any A Chinese boy, employed at the authority exists. Even Governors are Astor House, was killed last Sunday by not exempt from the fatal habit fatal to logic of making unverified accer-tions. The Topicist begs to say that, as of the hotel, where he was engaged in regards the Straits Settlements Loan cleaning windows. A similar accident the Chinese subscriptions are insignioccurred at No. 55 Second Street, where money has come from others, as the a Chinese fell from the third floor of bublished figures of subscribers show by that if the wealth of the Okinese in

GERMAN PEACE INTRIGUER CAPTURED BY RUSSIANS.

A GERMAN THREAT.

PETRIOGRAD, June 3. The Russians at Righ have detained a Saxon Lientenant named Rabenete who came into the Russian lines with

provocatory separate peace proposals. Gaman heroplanes have droppe demands for his return by the 5th inst. otherwise he will be torribly avenged. Lieurenant will be regarded as a deserter, and he sent to the interior of

BRAZIL'S RESOURCES IN THE

LONDON, June 4. Ranter learns from an authoritative source that it is certain that Beazil will utilise all her resources in the war. With a population of 20,000,000, she attacks the more we shall embarrass when she will be renamed the War can soon raise an army which should be of considerable assistance in the European war theatre. As far as is known. 42 fine German ships have been seized in Brazil. They are practically undam-'aged and will be immediately placed at the disposal of the Allies.

THE AUSTRALIAN ELECTIONS.

* FINAL BESULE.

* "MELROURNE, June 4. The revised and him count of the Federal elections gives the following results: 53 Nationalists., being Conlitionists and Mr. Hughes, and 22 Padmarites in the Bouse of Representatives'; and 24 Nationalists and 12 Labourites in the Senate.

JAPANESE POLITICAL PARTIES AND THE WAR.

Tokio, June 4 "After a meeting of the leaders of political parties, the Premier, informed Cubinet that the leaders had agreed of considering and carrying out diplomatic measures and coolicies. under the direction of the Emperor.

OBITUARY.

The death is announced of William Stone, the adviser to Japanese Department of Communica-

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

"MASSED ATTACKS ON FRENCH POSITIONS.

LONDON, June 3. A French communiqué says :- Units belonging to two German Divisions participated in the attack on the Vauclere and the California plateaux. The Germans at Yauclare assaulted in dense vaves, sometimes shoulder to disorder. The second, which was accompanied by liquid fire, momentarily entered our advanced trenches, but the enemy was immediately ejected We maintained our positions entirely.

THE RUSSIAN ARMY.

"ITS INCREASING POWER.

Kieff, June 3. M. Kerensky, Minister of War and Marine, replying to speeches by the venues were derived from mines, forests, Marine, replying to speeches by the and lands, belonging to the Emperor's Military Delegates, said that after Cubinet. The expenditure of the Court touring the whole of Russia, and the swallowed up these vast sums on the fronts, he could affirm that what was maintenance of Imperial "residences, regarded as the dying agony of the army shooting boxes, and a whole host of was the laborious travail of the New retainers. Hence in spite of his great pos-Russia. Notwithstanding the destructusessions, the Tsar appears to be a poor tion of the old discipline, the power of the army was increasing daily. It was property. based on new and intelligent discipline. Fraternisation with the enemy had and other members of the Romanoff completely ceased.

M. Kerensky also reviewed troops, who accorded him an ovation.

PROFIT OF \$2.501,000.

A BUMPER YEAR FOR CUNARD COMPANY:

A profit of £2,501,000 was made by the Cupard Company in their last financial year. This eurn includes £132,068 brought forward from 1915; but, on the other hand, provision was made for a further reserve for contingent liabilities months the result would inquestionably erising out of the war.

After debiting income tax and debenture interest and reserving £1,470,177 for depreciation of ships, etc., there remains at the credit of the profit and loss account. the ordinary shares, with a bonus of 6 per medicine chest and it is economy in the cent i to be bald in War Loan Stock.

MENACE TO LILLE.

" BACK TO MONS BY THE

Guardiam," General Nivelle's great victory in January Dockgard early this month. at Verdin, othe biggest thing that the Allies have done in the west, the writer TWO SHIPS LAUNCHED AT KOBE says that it is further established that the Germans were not taken by surprise. The headquarters reports showed that they were afmid that what has happened would happen.

TWO ATTACKS PROCEEDING. "The German Headquarters' reports fall back on the consolation that their lines, though penetrated, are not broken. That is only another way of saying that The Russians have replied that the comparable to that of the Russians at Gorlice at the beginning of the offensive in Galicia, and no one ever supposed that that was possible in the west on a single day:

EMBARRASSED ENEMY.

elected to fight is east of St. Quentin, so therefore occupied but three months. that we must not jump to the conclusion. She is intended for the Chosan coastwise aseso many have done from the repogts trade. of the German incendiarism at St. It is stated that the Dairaka Mara Quentin, that the enemy is preparing to has been sold to Messes. Furness. Withy fall back from this line. He is evidently & Co., Ltd., and will be handed over tonot yet in a position to retire with that firm's agents at Kobe (Sale and safety, and therefore the sterner" our Frezer, Ltd.) some time this month,

"We have now what we never had on the Somme, two hands at work-a right which is following up the German retirement from the Somme, and a left which is loosening the hinge on which that retirement is being conducted. second work is the more important because what is being attacked is the German bold on Flanders.

"We have now nearly complete control of the Vimy Ridge and are descending into the Douai plain, and if our advance here were pressed for enough it would separate the German armies in Lille and Flanders from their armies in the rest of France. The distance from Fampoux; which our Armies have now reached, to Donai is about eleven miles, and the loss of Douai would not only open up a way round Lille but would probably compel the evacuation of the positions served by the main line through

"Everything depends on the speech with which we can follow up our successes, but if we have to win forward by tactical manoeuvre as an the Somme we should get Lille, force the evacuation of Flanders, and be approaching our first positions at Mone before the autumn. We should be satisfied with these results less would disappoint, more would be cause for enthusiasm."

A FIGHT TO A FINISH.

The "Kolnische Zeitung" in its latest discussion on the objects of the war. says: . "Our war object which must not i be forgotten is that England must be to preserve nutional unity during driven out of Calais, from the Ionian war stime; accordingly, a National Isles, from Caste and Cyprus, from the guard post before the Dardanglies. That is our minimum demand. We should would be organised for the purpose also like to include Malta and Gibraltur, so that Europe might be freed from the English yoke." The "Kolnische Zeitung" also declares that the conflict between Germany and England can only end when one of the States can no longer continue to fight. "We shall give our last drop of blood and exert allour forces in order to maintain the struggle, because we know the conflict of the European States against the sea power of England will end for the welfare of the world if England is defeativil. Therefore it is for us not to forget the interests of Europe as a whole on account of our own interests." Another indication of disquiet among the German people is afforded by the "Berliner Tageblatt" which, referring to the British official communique over Arms victory, says: "These fanfares may awaken some anxiety in German homes. It is desirable to look upon the events with calm cool judgment. English reports are at present unreliable. They wish to awaken an optimistic view of affairs among their readers."

ROMANOFF" FAMILY'S FORTUNE.

Petrograd: April 3 .- M. Titoff, the commissary appointed by the Provisional Government to take charge of the affairs of the ex-Tsur and his family, has shoulder. The first attack retired in applied for a grant to cover their immediate expenses.

According to a rough estimate of their private fortunes, it appears that Nicholas II. owns not more that £100,000 in cash and securities. His wife's fortune amounts to about £110,000. Young Alexis is much wealthier, as his allowance has been accumulating. He possesses about The fortunes of his sisters are estimated us follows: - Olga, £330,000; Tatiana, £400,000; Marie, £370,000 : Anastasia, £330,000.

Since 1906 the Civil List has amounted to £1,600,000 annually, but enormous reman, inasmuch as the real estate belong

family will also have to be considered Some of them, like Nicholas Nicolaievitch and the heirs of the late Grand Duke Constantine, own large private properties. The other kinsmen had little besides an annual grant from the revenue of the Imperial Appanages, which will also

ing the private life of the ex-Sovereigns Hay, the then Secretary of in connection with the Rusputin scandal have brought about an almost sweeping change of feeling against the reestablishment of the Monarchy. Practically all the newspapers now entertain the possibility of adopting the publican form of Government, and if the Constituent Assembly could by any means be convoked within the next few favour a Republic

ECUNOMY IN THE END. TI costs but a small amount to keep Chamberlain's Colic Cholero and and. It always cures and cures quickly.

SHIPBUILDING IN JAPAN.

ADDITION TO N.Y.K. FLEET,

The steamer Namuno Mara, which was The great possibilities of Sir Douglas launched at the Mitsu Bishi Dockyard Haig's present thrust are outlined by A and Engine Works, Nagusaki, on April Student of War in the "Manchester 25th, has been completed for service and handed over to the owners, the Nippon Pointing out that the British haul of Yusen Kaisha. The Nagasaki Press says prisoners on Easter Monday is next to a sister ship will be launched from the

> Two ships were hunched at Kobe on the same day a fortnight ago, from the Kawasaki Dockyard.

> The first vessel to take the water was the Dairika Warn No. 5, built for stock ourposes. She is a cargo boat of 10,300 rons d.w., 7,500 gross tonnage, her principal dimentions being : length 445 feet, beam 58 ft., depth 34 ft. The keel was only laid on January 25th last and she has been built under the supervision of

NEW SHIPPING REGULATIONS.

New regulations with regard to shipping have been made under the Defence of the Realm Act. After June 1 next it shall not be lawful for the owner of British ship to employenin any neutral state as manager, broker, or agent any person who is of enemy nationality, or who, being a corporation or company, is

under enemy control. "The Admiralty or the Shipping Controller have been given power to direct that any British ship shall forthwith be and shall continue to be equipped with such apparatus as may be specified in the directions for securing the safety of the ship, and that the crew of the ship shall he properly instructed in the use of such apparatus. Failure to carry out such a lirection may lead to seizure and detention of a ship.

The Board of Trade is empowered to authorise the charging of harbour or dock dies in excess of the statutory maxima in cases where, owing to circumstances arising out of the war, such a course is necessary for the enrying on of the undertaking.

DR. LEYDS. ON GERMANY.

ROER EX.SECRETARY HOPES FOR KAISER'S OVERTHROW.

companion of President Kruger, gave to are current. The introduction of notes recently his views on the world war.

but forgets conveniently that during the to-day it is about 368d., and

despite the fact that popular opinion in | legislation in the latter country will Germany was on the side of the Boers, laffect us is not yet quite clear, as full declined to avail themselves of the still to be received; but that a serious opportunity of doing profitable business. burden will have to be borne for some Boers and it came to war, but Germany doubt. If Government, however, will had no reason for quarreling with us and | deal equitably and on broad lines with

arms against us. selves I have no grievance, and I would lever burden is put upon us. (Hear, hear, not favour a termination of the war which would place some sixty to seventy million people in the middle of Europe | To face facts and consider points which of the present German system of what is

would only be a blessing." Dr. Leyds went on to say he was not the Entente would be possible, or even ment he so richly deserves—then, in the Court on March 21. when Alwine Wilhelentirely a blessing. That depended, he trade rivalry that is to come, I con- mine Boldt was sentenced to six months' thought, on how the victory was used, fidently believe in a great future for hard labour for failing to register and but he was quite sure that the triumph British trade and commerce, and there- for other breaches of the Aliens Restriction of Germany would be a calemity for force trade and commerce, and therecivilisation, and that the victory of (Cheers.) Germany, with her present form of Govmnment, would undoubtedly be a greater ecenace to the world than the triumph rf the Entents.—Reuter.

THE KAIBER'S AMBITION.

ing to the Cabinet will become State a remarkable reveletion of the purpose of Prince Henry of Prussia's visit to the The position of the Grand Dukes and United States in 1902. The Kaiser was great assistance to us in conducting the alarmed because a better feeling was laffairs of our new branch. growing up between Britain and United States, and therefore sent Prince Henry to espture the good-will of figures display continued progress and America. The "Spectator," in an article expansion, and one item in particular published on March 1st, 1902, expressed which cannot but be gratifying to us all the opinion that Prince Henry would Daily accumulating revelations regard- make some political request. Mr. John immediately wrote to Mr. Strachey, who was a close personal friend of his, a letter of five words :- 'You are a mind render." Mr. Strachey adds :- "I had guessed that Prince Henry was a political additions to our property. bagman who wanted a tangible souvenir of his visit in the form of concessions of territory. Mr. Hay later told me that he had received the German overtures with and paying a special enhanced bonus disgret. During the Spanish war a to our staff, which under existing German diplomatist in London had saked Mr. Hay to arrange the cession of a pertion of the Philippine Islands to the Kaiser. 2901 554. Ten per cent. is to be paid on Distribues Bomedy always in your He said You have so many islands; why not give us some? by Mr. Hay hown and is of course, due to some For sale by all Uncoists and Storekeepers, replied Not an Island, not one

MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA (LIMITED).

"CONTINUED PROGRESS AND EXPANSION."

THE NEW BRANCHES IN MAURI TIUS AND SHANGHAL

At the 24th Annual General Meeting more than make good any deduction more than make good any deduction more than make good any deduction. The chairman, presiding, said:—Gentlemen, I suppose you will, asusual, allow me to take the report and accounts as read. A prediction in the early autumn of 1914 that the following two years would have year is £32,1:6 11s. 4d., as compared with

has been built under the supervision of Lloyd's Surveyor and the Surveyors of the Teishicho.

A few minutes later the stramer thein Maru was launched. This is a vessel of 1,550 tons gross, built to the order of the Chosen Yusen Kaisha. The order of the Heian Maru was laid on to meet 15 there is to be reset for the recent prosperity, even if it has not already set in, and that sooner or later we must feel the effect of the staff serving with the Forces.

We had again last year to respond to further calls from the Army on our staff. Seventy per cent. of our pre-war staff in the first time are brought into account. We have further to bear in mind the considerable allowances we make to members of the staff serving with the Forces.

We had again last year to respond to further calls from the Army on our staff. have to be faced.

and not for the better, has come over that a dividend on the 'A' and 'B' share the general outlook. It is not my inten- of this bank of 7 per cent., less incometion to criticize any enactments that tax, for the six months ended December have been passed, as, whatever our 31, 1916 (making 12 per cent. for the opinions are, they must be subordinate year), as recommended in the report, be to the necessities of the State, and in and the same is hereby confirmed." The times such as these the entire and complete survey of the situation can only be to. made by but a few, and those only who are fully acquainted with and have to provide for the requirements of the Empire as a whole. Regulations may press on some more severely than on others. but there is no getting away from the fact that existing restrictions must hamper trade and be prejudicial to the prosperity of India for the time being. that, however, must be as obvious to the Government as it is to us, and we cannot doubt that they will relieve the situation as soon as circumstances per mit. Meanwhile, gentlemen, there is nothing for it but to remember we are at war, and it is up to all loyally to support the Government with every means in our power, hoping that the sacrifices made will the sooner enable a return to

normal conditions. THE CUBRENCY SITUATION: 'TAXATION. The currency situation is improving, but progress is not rapid, owing to the Dr W. J. Leyds, former State Secre- heavy drain on stocks of rupees for tany of the Transvaul and the friend and | financing the war in lands in which they Reuter's correspondent at The Hague of a lower denomination than five supees. if decided upon, is, I think, a distinct While insisting on his old point of move in the right direction and a change view regarding the events in South such as that is frequently more alarming Africa, in which he played a leading in the prospective than it is in reality. part, Dr Leyds was equally emphatic in | The £1 note here is a very good instance his condemnation of the policy of the of it. The steady rise for months past Kaiser and the military party in Berlin in the value of silver to a point which in the present war. The victory of Ger- was beginning to attract serious attenmany he said, would be a menuce to the tion has been arrested for the time being, but to those connected with the "Germany," he said, "has protested finances of our great Dependency, the very loudly in this war against America's fluctuations of this market must continue supplying the Entente with arms. She to be of absorbing interest. The price considers American action non-neutral, of silver before the war was under 24d. foer war she held a different conception | silver parity of the rapec is. say, 43d "At that Krapp and, I may add, very great importance in its bearing the Austrian Skoda Works supplied the on future profits is taxation, both here

approximately." A further factor of British with war material, and this and in India. To what extent recent while "the Creusot works in France I details of the method of application have Great, Britain had a quarrel with the years to come I fear there can be little yet she went out of her way to supply | the question of dual-taxation within the Empire I am sure all of us will readily "Against the German people them- | submit to bearing our fair share of what I think it is well to keep these few subjects I have touched upon in view.

in politicial bondage, but the overthrow, might develop to our disadvantage is not, to my mind, pessimism. Provided commonly called Prussian Militarism we secure a conclusive peace, and, by a woman who, speaking English fluently, reconstruction of our fiscal policy, obtained situations as temporary parremove many of the advantages the lourinaid in the houses of two British nite sure whether a decisive victory of German, enjoyed in the past—a punish- generals, was told at Westminster Police Germany would be a calamity for fore a great future for British banking. tion Order. "The Commissioner of

THE ABSORPTION OF THE BANK OF

At our last meeting I made a somewhat vague allusion to a matter I was unable at the moment to disclose, but a few days afterwards you, would have seen the public announcement of our absorption of the Bank of Mauritius, an acquisition which I think will prove of In a recent issue of the "Spectator" the very great value to us. We invited one ditor, Mr. John St. Loe Strackey: makes of its directors, Mr. Chalmers, to join our board, which is not only a pleasure to us personally, but his experience and connexion with the late bank are of very

I do not think it is necessary on this occasion for me to deal in detail with the balance-sheet before you. The is that we have seen our way, to add a further £50,000 to the reserve fund. bringing it up to £600,000, or £37.500 in excess of our paid-up capital. (Cheers. The only other account I will refer to freehold banking premises," which has increased to 2225,356, due to the purchase of our new premises in Bombay and Mauritius, both being very desirable

The profit and loss account I think you wil have found very pleasing reading. securities, all bad and doubtful debts. exceptional circumstances your hour consider well justified and merited (Hear, hyer), the net profit to the year is P133 274 4s. 10d which is a very satisfactory increase on anything hithert extent to our new branches in Madeitius and Shanghai We make the usual con

tribution of £5,000 & o officers' pension fund, and we have a percased that to promises account to El. 1000. It will be within your recollection we paid the dividend les but more than made it about naising the dividend to 10

This year, Fam pleased to sa our way to follow that precedes shall have much pleasure late, proposing a dividend which will be up to 12 percent, for the year, and a

been as prosperous as they have proved ±31,302 6s. 6d. brought into 1916. You to be, would, I think, have been received may have perhaps noticed that the considerable incredulity. It is expenses of management have increased therefore satisfactory to have accomplishing by £27,752, but it is not as serious as it ed the max pected. The past two years appears, a large proportion being due to and a half have seen so many precon- the two important new branches I have ceived ideas and theories overthrown already referred to, and which for the

keel of the Heinn Maru was laid on to meet If there is to be no set-back, no the London office are serving their coun-"The line on which the Germans have February 20th last, and her construction period of depression, and trade and com- try, and I am glad to say that so far merce are to continue to flourish with- only three have, been killed and three out a break, then surely the only logical wounded. I am sure you will join me conclusion that can be come to is the in expressing our deep sympathy with war is economically beneficial. Few, relatives and friends in their bereavehowever, would, I think, support that ment. (Hegr, hear.) Our European forview. There may be further surprises in leign stuff bas been reduced to a bare store for us, more shattered theories, and working minimum, and the difficulties therefore I think it wiser to keep an of making good are much greater." I open mind as to the future, accepting our lake bears hardly on "those who are left, prosperity up to present with complia. particularly in the matter of leave. We cency, and keeping well in view the all have to put up with inconveniences many complex problems that may yet and hardships of one kind and another. and the answer is as I said before we-I hinted just now that a reaction may are at war. I now propose :- 'That the have already set in, and to all of you report of the directors, with the audited familia with Eastern trade it must be statement of accounts and balance-sheet very apparent that during the past two at December 31, 1916, presented to this or three months, owing to restrictions in meeting, be and the same are hereby finance, tonnage, &c., a decided change, received, approved, and adopted; and

POTATOES AND SWEDES IN ENGLAND.

motion was at once unanimously agreed

According to the Covent Garden wholesalers, there is no prospect of any improvement in the potato supply. They expect a complete potato famine as soon as the English/crop is exhausted. The famine will probably extend over May and the first two weeks of June, until the Channel Islands potatoes begin to arrive, says a London paper.

Covent Garden now denies that the

grower is holding up his potatoes for the higher Government price in April The argument is that it pays the grower topen his clamps without delay owing to the loss of weight and the danger of disease involved in long shortage. The prohibition of the import of Irish potatoes seriously aggravates the English shortage. In a normal year Scotland sends about 500,000 tons of potutoes to the English market, but at present the Scottish merchants are buying what they can in London-an unprecedented circumstance. A report reached Covent Garden to-day that in the recent frost 27,000 tons were spoiled in Lincolnshire alone an amount sufficient to last the

army for," say, twenty-five days on a ration of half a pound a day. The potato merchants naturally say that there is no substitute for potatoes. but the London market is getting rid of an enormous amount of such things as swedes every day. Until this crisis swedes have nover been a popular food n the South of England. One firm which at this time last year was selling swedes at about eighteenpence a bag and clearing about half a ton in three weeks is now selling about two tons a day at an

average price of seven shillings. The trade does not contest Captain Bathurst's contention in the House of Commons that the Government by fixing the retailer's price has saved the consumer from lighter prices. Their view is that high prices would have led to decreased demand, and that in time the price would have regulated itself and reached a figure which people would be [FROM "THE TIMES" CORRESPONDENT IN content to pay, while sufficient to quicken the supply from the farmer.

PARLOURMAID A SPY?

An extraordinary story of a German

Police takes the most serious view of this case," said Detective Sergeant Ewart, of the woman's persistent inquiries regarding the whereabouts and movements of an officer of the very highest stated that Boldt—who at the time of places of military importance in the north and a south-east coast town.

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ments in relation to the land is that of schoolboy labour, and public and other schools are being drawn onfor volunteers. The National Service Department instances the fact that 50 Bugby boys are now at work on a Devonshire farm, and states that an organisation has been started which is to cover schoolboy life throughout England-provided of course that the boys are big enough and strong enough to undertake agricultural work. It is expected that before long it will After providing fully for depreciation in be possible to distribute schoolboys over the whole country, wherever their services may be required. Boys are also being trained for forestry work Another Course of labour for the land is that of Civil Servents and set oolteachers; when not employed in their ordinary work. A large number of local agricultural experience, and this labour. is also being organised.

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GEN. BRUSILOFF'S WARNING.

THE GOVERNMENT MUST BE SUPPORTED.

"THE BALKAN PENINSULA.]

ODERHA, April 12. The issues depending upon the future naturally they absorb the attention of all

reflecting persons. is not only a soldier, but a peasant, and fulfil its duties at all hezards. his attitude is and must always be closely | I greatly esteem the Council of Labourt connected with the development of the Deputies, but the order which it issuedi agrarian question. In a crisis such as at first entailed much harm. As is the present this question comes inevit. known, it states that officers must be ably to the fore, and the pensant soldier's chosen by the soldiers. Such a thing has who explained that it was in consequence thoughts naturally revert to his home never been seen. There is no such army! and the long-hoped-for distribution of the in the whole world. If there were if land. Led to believe that the moment would not be an army, but w mob. This rank and importance that a communica- has arrived for the realization of his was more dangerous because of its postion was made to Scotland-yard which desires, he is tempted consequently to sible results behind the front. Here theres resulted in her arrest. It was also desert in order to secure for his family is complete solidarity between the officers. a reasonable share of the good things now and soldiers in the trenches. This order her arrest was living in Pimlico as the a reasonable and to protect it against is not so permisious at the front, where widow of a Dutch merchant—had paid obtainable and to protect it against is not so permisious at the front, where visits to prohibited areas, including molestation during the period of anxiety it failed to destroy discipline and com-

no reason to lear the consequences of honour, but in the remote rear of Russia." auch an act.

Not only a relaxation of discipline, but pop In the name of the active Army I drinks On this point General Brusileff speak the Constituent Ausembly some noteworthy observations.

We of the Army [he said] took the outh of allegiance to the newly-formet Government fully realizing the imperative necessity of supporting it stediastly, and we are prepared to eacrifice our lives if that will afford it a chance of fulfillings. its purpose to the end.

I receive many telegrams and letters expressing a gertain distrust in regard tothe Army-non to me personally, that L cannot say; but to the Army, They think the Army has gone over to the newattitude of the defensive forces of Russia | regime but still has leanings towards that are of such vital consequence, both to old one. That is undoubtedly not so-s this country and to the Allies, that Soldiers, officers, and generals, all haves accepted the new order consciously, and not one desires to turn back. The Army The Russian soldier for the most part will be loyal to the Government, and will

radennip, as it did in the rear. Theres On the other hand, owing to the re- the effect was really destructive in many; ported abolition of punishments, he has places not in our Army, be it said to ite

But all this is the reverse side of the In the early years of the French medal. We of the active Army are Republic, citizen armies under elected devoted whole-heartedly to Russia and officers repulsed the foreign foe, but a the new Government, and are all equally return to the state of things prevailing prepared to lay down our lives to save at that time should be deprecated. The Rossis and to make her happy. Until soilors of the Fleet, who are drawn from we defeat the enemy, and destroy Gerthe seaport towns, are as a rue more man Imperialism and militarism, there intelligent and better educated, but, on can be no glorious or powerful Russia. the other hand, are more exposed to the Those who think that the war can now influence of the Extreme Socialist agita- be ended or that the country can be saved tors of the international type. Repre- without going shead are mistaken. To sentatives of both arms altend the work best the enemy and must go shead for men's congresses here; which so far have he who advances wins. Lastly the Ger. passed resolutions urging the energetic manaticenpy a large area of our country and all this must be wor back.

the existence of any kind of confusion or to the besty of the members of the duality in the contrat government would | wovereign Durns, who have appointed at prove fatal to the efficiency of the Army. Covernment which will lesd us towards authorities are willing to lend men with ing at a boundab given to three Deputies . The last works lot General Burnfloff of the Dums visiting his Army made tellered ren comburer or chanderons

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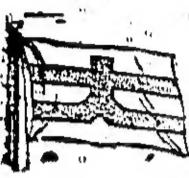
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[Br. A RETIRED REQUEAR OFFICER].

We were talking of the Old Army and the New. My friend belonged to the Old, had been wounded months ago and was now on the Staff.

"Of course they have no tradition!" "What exactly do you mean by tradition I' I asked, and by way of lessening any appearance of profound ignorance added "I understand tradition to be a sort of cross between History and Custom, consisting for the greater part of unwritten testimony promulgated with view to promoting esprit de corps."

"Exactly so," he replied. "Now take

my old Regiment as an example; when-ever a new man joined we told him—. This Regiment was formed in 1674—just that fact, and allowed it to soak in! Then later and by degrees we mentioned the campaigns we had been in, the battles we had fought, what our Regiment had done and so forth ; and in this way imbued him with the facts of our history and made him not only proud to belong to us but keen ouphold our traditions. "I quite unuerstand," I said." "But tradition of our nation, they have learnt it in history, or imbibed it with their mothers' milk and it is in their blood. course there is good and bad tradition and it is sometimes hard to define where

mean, by bad tradition, bad tradition cannot live!" "Well, we all know of some things that are done solely because they were done advantage of the Italians. The Jugo-Slav a hundred years ago, and that are not good or sensible, but perhaps the reverse, in them: elvest Tradition can be bad." "I see what you mean," he answered,

without even theoretical tradition. "That may be but they are learning the art of war in practice," I answered. And so we chatted on, my friend being very ready to concede how splendid our New army was, in quite of the absence of what for a better word we called tradition, and then applied to

much else besides. A Zepp. raid had recently occurred, and a Zepp. had been brought down in flames. What traditions had the Flying Corps behind them ! "Mine-sweepers, manned by men who were formerly peaceful fisher folk, were

day and night fishing for mines and sub-

spur them on or guide them? Workmen were turning out munitions instead of ploughshares in many factories. What were their traditions? Had not traditions they had before the war

regard to hours, output, helidays, and everything else ! Tradition is useful in its way, but behind and above all is the spirit of the expressed in the words "Britons Never. Shall be Slaves" is born and bred in our blood and means a good deal more than to sympathise with the oppressed, and to upboki the cause of justice. It is our

tradition that we have never been beaten or acknowledged it, and never will. The Raguss and Cattaro. determination never to give in or to dream of giving in until victory is won. is after all a higger asset than any local traditions, and will do more to win the war than the fit of uniforms, the polish of buttons the goose step or any other detail; and this may be said without detracting one jot from our original "contemptible little army" which with its perfect discipline, superlative courage, magnificent pluck and wonderful esprit. due in a large measure to this attribute which we call tradition, saved the situation in the early days before we were

At Northampton tribunal on April 2 a manufacturer, appealing for a jam boiler, said the Government had commandeered all his jam for a German prisoners camp, and his firm had none for sale to the public. The chairman: "That's just what they would do:

PROBLEMS OF THE ADRIATIC.

Italian aspirations in the Adriatic and the apparent conflict between her interests Mr G. E. Anderson Capt. R. Innes ! and the southern Slave is the subject of an integesting article in the," Handlebo blad", from the pen of a correspondent in Rome, u 🐇

Before the war, there was an Aust ian

plan to convert the Dual Monarchy inco Triple Monarchy by joining together the Southern Slave into one nation with Mr S. T. Bitting an autonomy such as Hungary has possessed for years. At the same time a Mr B. M. Bryan ' Mr and Mrs C. more extensive autonomy was to have been given to the Czechs in Bohemia and Mr L. A. Calderon the Poles of Galicia. Vienna would continue at the head. Such a creation way Mr W. G. CarpenterMr A. Linbird truly be declared a monster, a chimera.

from the realm of possibilities, perhaps frustrated it for good and all. If the Mr.J. D. Courtney Mr. H. E. Maslin plan had been carried out, it would have the New army has behind it the whole been to the detriment of the Italian Mrs F. E. Davis Mr J. Merceki elements in Istria and Dalmatia, which Mr J. J. Dewar Mr J. S. Nicolson would have been systematically denn-If it were not so we should not have had | tionalised in the interest of the South our new army, an army composed of Slav (Croutian) "national unity." A millions of our best who have voluntarily beginning had even been made. In the come forward in the past two years. Of old Italian districts attempts were being made to create an artificial Croatian history ends and where custom begins." | majority, whilst the communal authorities "I don't quite follow you," my friend in almost all Daimetian cities were Slav. remarked. "I don't know what you Italian schools were on some pretext or other replaced by Dalmatian schools, whilst statistics were falsified to the dispropaganda was flirected towards Istria Mr and Mrs R. H. Dr J C. Shively and Dulmutia, where, particularly after the outbreak of the war with Italy; the "but my point is that the New Army is Latin element was practically reduced to Capt. T. P. Hall defencelessness. The Austrian Italians Mr and Mrs F. S. Miss A. Square were incorporated in the Austrian army, Italian schools were closed and Italian societies disbanded. At Trieste the Croata are lords and masters. The propaganda Mrs Hartley was even extended to Berlin, Paris and Mr W. B. Hind Vienna, to secure a hearing for these Mr C. A. Hing. claims at the conclusion of peace.

State that included all Serbs. And it is realised here that such a Greater Serbia must be given an outlet to the sea; may, that a coast with, good harbours, guaranmarines. What traditions had they to teed to Serbia, would be an advantage to Italy. The Italian standpoint has been most adequately represented by

Signor Attilis Tamaro in his work on the Mr D. K. Blair labour departed wholesale from any Italians and the Slave in the Adriatic Mr. MrsF. W. Cary Hon. C. McI. Messer region. He opposes with well-founded Mr & Mrs Cossart Mr T. L. Perkins reason the assumed right of the Croats Col. Darling, R.E. Mr.G. Ritchie to Istria and Dalmatia. The Latin race, Mr&MrsW. Duinken Mr and Mrs W. E. he says, not only occupied these regions, Mr F. W. Evans people. The one great tradition crudely but thoroughly colonised them. A town Mr Denman Fuller Mr& MrsA. Findley like Pola, both in origin and history, is Mr and Mrs B. A. Smith as thoroughly Italian as Rome. The Hale we think. It means that we are free Crosts are usurpers. Signor Tamaro Mrs. T. J.R. Johns Smith add intend to remain so; and it leads us points out that a good understanding with Mr and Mrs A. Major-Gen. Ventris Serhis can also contribute towards, the revival of that country, should she be able Lt. and Mrs H. M. Lt.-Col. John Ward or if we have been, we have never known to send out ships under her own flag from | Cameron Macaulay, Mr G. E. Wetton

> In this he appears to be backed by no Mr & Mrs Neil Macless a person than Signor Boselli, the Minister, who when speaking of Montenegro declared that it would be desirable to add to and strengthen this small, but brave country. Now a stronger Montenegro is to Ituly identical with Mount Mrs R. Almond "Mrs McGee Loveen, and Mount Loveen means Mr J.R. F. AndersonMr J. O. Miller Cattare. This port is now an unapproach. Mr G. Bannerman, Mr W. Morley. thought of its being in the hands of a friendly nation is welcomed with great sympathy.

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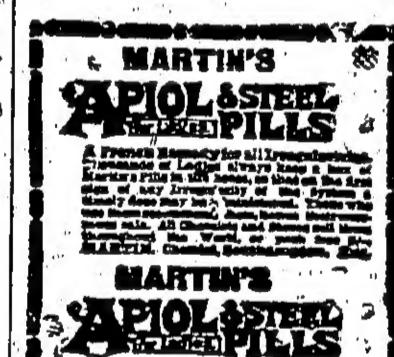
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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Taim Sha Tsiii during the years 1887-8-9.

June 6th to 12th, 1917.

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OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN JUNE.

The following table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of June.

HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER

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The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gange at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

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WEATHER REPORT.

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Lo. F. S. Santagara	6. STATE OF WRATHER, b bine sky, c
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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.16 inch. Total since January 1st, 19.94 inches, against

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at 2.-Formosa Channel: S. winds,

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SHARE REPORT.

JUNE 5TH, 1917.

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